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are kept strictly secret.

A COMMUNICATON from Butler P. Ander-

son as to the ro'l-tax will be found in another column. It is a full and complete statement that will prove profitable reading to many who are now in ignorance on the subject. A convention of the Democracy of the first

congressional district of Arkansas will be held at Brinkley on the twenty-first of August, for the nomination of a candidate. We hope Mr. Gause will be renominated. He deserves

THE candidates for povernor, so far announced, are Messrs. Mike Burns, John C. Fleming, of East Tennessee

MULDROW and Chaime's have been renominated; Manning, Money and Singleton will be, so that Hicker is the only congressman from Missi sippi over whom there may be trouble. Waen they know they have good men in our sister State they keep them. Tennessee should do the same,

THE mayor, by a proclamation elsewhere published, has declared quarantine estab ished. To-day a competent physician, with medical stores, provisions, bedding, and all things needful, will go down and take presession of the quarantine buildings, and bereafter the laws will be rigidly enforced.

Ox Monday last, Colonel Slemons was renominated for congress by the Democraticonvention of the second congressional trict. We agree with the Little Rock Demo erat that Arkansas has no better representative in the lower house of congress than Colonel S'emons, and we have no doubt of his reelection by a large majority.

THIS is good advice which the health officer of Vicksburg gives to the people of that city, advice that the people of Memphis would do well to follow: "Clean up your premises, and disinfect them, not once only but whenever it is necessary. You must not throw your sloss and filth from the kitchen into the gutter, but place them in some receptacle to be carted away."

THE Nashville American, of yesterday, C. S. Blackburn, of the Potter sub-committee, who says he obtained all the papers he dale could not be present until the last day. went after, and that as to the investigations | His continued labors for the series of instiof the sub-committee at New Orleans, they tutes throughout the State had prostrated obtained all the information for which they him. But he put in his appearance, and went there, and that the result of the whole It was altogether an interesting and grand Presidential inquiry will be such as to more occasion. Members from abroad were greeted than justify the house in instituting it.

cently arrived there, says that his govern-ernment does not feel any fear for the safety of ville, and added much to her already high United States government has the will and process of teaching has aroused much feeling the power to protect them. He also says that | and curiosity on the subject. On the second the Chinese government had given the sub. | evening she read a piece entitled "Which"ject of emigration to this country much a parall between two female teachers, of thought, and did not care to have more of should belong to each. It was admirable its subjects come here than can find employ- | beautiful and perfect in style and matter

molested for another six months, their bodycome of such raids; only unmixed evil.

sembled last night at the Beale street marketmay lead to serious consequences. This is the second time that Democratic speakers have been prevented from speaking. We tail, and fully exhaustive of the subject. He wards, whenever Democratic speakers appear, that the chief of police will station a strong torce of police, otherwise the Democrats will be compelled to take measures for crafts will be compelled to take measures and our little distance in the attempt to escape. In the meantime ing and capacity, and is properly regarded as one of the ablest men and horses congregated at the citizens of the town, hearing the shot and seeing the shot and seeing the citizens of the town, hearing the shot and seeing the citizens of the town, hearing the shot and seeing the citizens of the their own protection. We must have free useful to be there. speech at any cost

"Altrogerher," says Senator Beck, of Kentucky, "the congressional prospect for the lower house is first-class, while after the fourth of March the senate will be Democratic by ten majority, and perhaps by eleven, and perhaps by eleven, "The Vicksburg Herald, of the twenty-fifth, says: "A responsible gentleman who passed through this city yesterday, on his way home from New Orleans, says that there is a good deal of yellow-fever down there; that it is not consin was in the chase or on the look-out for the daring outlaws. The result was that two more of the robbers were killed, the work of the terrible Moloch boats and private messengers on horseback in an incredibly short space of time nearly every man in Minnesota and a part of Wisconsin was in the chase or on the look-out for the daring outlaws. The result was that two more of the robbers were killed, the for I am in favor of unseating Kellogg and the best families, and leading physicians dare-devil James's made good their escape. giving the seat to the rightful owner, Spof- think that an epidemic is pending and immi- The three Youngers were indicted for the ford. Kellogg holds the seat by virtue of nent. We do not mention this as a sensa- murder of Heywood. Under the statutes of election by a legislature that never was a la- tion, merely, but wish to impress on this Minnesota, if a person who is inducted for gal body, and his commission is signed by a man who was never governor of Louisiana, the necessity of absolute cleanliness. Dr. Balfour is thoroughly disinfecting the streets and public "guilty of murder in the first degree pleads not guilty, he is tried by a jury, and if the verdict is thoroughly disinfecting the streets and public "guilty of murder in the first degree," it be-

not be expected, for it must be borne in mind | prudence." that Grant speaks from a northern standpoint, and with all the bias of his tribe; that

dicially fair where others are concerned. Nor long ago we published the particulars on account of the great increased acreage, to have been committed by him and his gang. This applies to all other grains and corn, upon those whom he considered to be his

convicted of adultery, and, with the para-Yesterday of cotton and gold: Licerpool cot- mours of both, were kicked out of court bur-9-16d. Memphis cotton, 11 1 Sc. New | dened with the costs of a cross suit. Now we Orleans cotton, Il 1-4c. New York cotton, learn of the arrest of Sir Capel Fitzgerald, Bart., for stealing, like a common thisf, four hundred pounds worth of jewelry from a common strumpet with whom he had tak or up for a day. And yet there are stupid per WASHINGTON, July 28, 1 a.m. ple who think that blood and pride of birth For the Tennessee and Ohio valley, cleaver, are safeguards against all temptations to partly cloudy weather, preceded by occasional crime. A baronet in the role of a common ains, variable winds, mostly northerly, sta- thief is not, to be sure, an every-day sight in England, but, as Fitzgerald wrote to his victim, it might be if only poverty incited and

JOHN SHERMAN awore to more lies on Thursday than an elephant could pack. He said he did not interfere in the count in Lenthe Washington monument early in the day.

Washington monument early in the day.

Washington monument early in the day. sworn point blank that he went there to + :-THE first congressional district convent on for the man who afterward paid him for his gin work, several persons were knocked down Nationals call themselves the National-Greenhas been called for the twenty-first of August. rascality with the office of secretary of the whitewash that ever was arrests were made for profamity and disorder- Greenback and National men are fighting the Reports are current in Constantinople white in the eyes of the people. He has been the

temptation like bis stood in the way.

MR. REDFIELD, of the Cincinnati Commer-HON. HENRY M. RECTOR, of Arkan as, the repudiationists. He is very anxious that candidate for governor of that State on the more so that Key should be considered the greenback or any other ticket at the ap- great man-the Tennessee Grant, so to known as he is, he stands a better chance than Key, who in Tennessee is politically dead and damned.

WE are compelled to set aside two com-

which have been in type for two days past. One of them-that from Dr. Lawrence-is very valuable in an historical and professional point of view, but more so for the advice he gives that our streets and alleys, gutters, sinks and sewers be cleaned and expurgated; that all sources of noxious effluvia be removed, and the city Burch, A. S. Co yar and John H. Savage, of be placed on a strictly war footing. This has Middle, John A. Gardner, of West, and been done by the board of health, who have Messrs. A. Caldwell, A. Blezzard and J. M. also anticapated the doctor's advice as to the The Escapejot Jack Williams, who shot of a strict surreillance over all upward-bound vessels. Quarantine has been established and the war of the doctors over it has ceased. therefore the columns of the APPEAL will bereafter be relieved of the dreary subject.

> Ir is with deep regret that we learn that Dr. Mitchell persisted in his resignation of the office of president of the board of health, at the meeting of that body last night. He enjoyed so large a share of the public confidence, and was so efficient and so energetic at least until the summer had passed away, and with it all dread of epidemic disease. But he thought otherwise and persisted in done that can be to keep our city free from

## TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

At Brownsville-A Great and Gratify. ing Success-Our Popular Superintendent of Pablic Education-Papers Discussed.

favored with some brief sketches of the actings and doings of the Teachers' institute at and entertained most kind and hospitably by the citizens. Your city was represented by subjects in this country, believing that the ing and graphic account of the Kindergarten and received much applause and consideration. During addresses made

THAT was a disgraceful sight to which the | Dr. Johnson, of the Baotist female seminary thoughtless or brutal officers, who control the police of Cincinnati, treated its citizens a few Williams, of the Methodist female seminary, days ago, when all the bagnios were emptied on "The Philosophy of History." The latter was especially marked for eloquence, research of their inmates, who were marched through and learning. By the way, for healthful lothe streets to the stationhouse in the pres- cation, admirable advantages, and a desirence, one pages says, of forty thousand jeer- able home for their girls, no better place ing and booting men and boys. The poor tion under care of Prof. Williams. There creatures were fined, they paid and were re- was a large attendance of distinguished eduleased to return to their dens to pursue, un- cators, who gave essays and joined in the discussion of many subjects of deep interest—notably, Prof. Scoby, of Murreesboro; killing and soul-damning trade. No good can Prof. M Gee, of Trenton; Prof. Randle, of Paducah, and Superintendents Page, of Tipton, and Foute, of Shelby; Prof. Kirkpatrick, of the State university, at Knoxville, and Prof. Cleveland, of Gallatin; and, more notably, Prof. Harris, superintendent of the pub-

Precautions at Vicksburg. The Vicksburg Herald, of the twenty-fifth. A CRITICISM by General Grant as to some them up at once, and those who have already of the leading southern generals in the late cleaned out their back-yards should go over war will be found on the second page of to- them again to make assurance doubly sure. general approval. But better than this could | which could have been avoided by a little

Nebrat Crop Reports. OMAHA, J. The Republican will for knowing his own, and that his known Pacific rational, between Oamha and Kearney, man render it impossible for him to be ju- wheat harvest, nearly completed, the yield will not be as large as expected, owing to re- bas been made by him to bite the dust in c at severe storms, but larger than last year, private quarrels, and many murders are said

Less than a Dollar and a Half a Day.

police officer. Lieutenant Gressford received ticket jointly with the Republicans, in order a painful wound from a brick. Some incen- to defeat the Democratic party and its nomiary meetings have been held for the past

few nights, and the police gave notice to-day munications in reference to quarantine that they must be stopped,

> The Hot Wave has Vanished and Cool Nights and Delightful Breezes in the Day Make Life a Pleasure in a Beautiful Country-The Tramps and Our Peni-

Prison and the Younger Brothers-Their Last Raid and their Arrest - The Nationals are Working to Is fear the Hadicals.

that we had hoped he would continue in office | The redeeming feature of the weather here | tality. The penumbra, being just the reverse

From an Oceasional Correspondent of the Appeal. BROWNSVILLE, July 27 - You have been Miss Clara Conway and Judge G. P. Foute

of the Aylesbury divorce suit, in which the which will give an immense yield, estimated at name and his wife were both at nearly fifty million bushels.

YELLOW-FEVER. twenty-two wounds on his person, made by LABOR TROUBLES. bullets, and James Younger ten or twelve.

MEMPHIS

The Laborers at Work on the Washington Monument Refuse to Work for

The Mob Fired on by the Police, Two of whom are Badly Wounded-One Police Officer Injured.

issana, whereas the tools he employed ha e The presence of a large police force was nec In other portions of the city a gang of men visited those engaged at less than one dollar ticket will be victorious in Shelby county in he promised to pay the men who took the and a half per day, and persuaded them to August. And just here I will state that the the morning so that the laborers might be- northwestern States, while in Tennessee the or ever will be made could not make John by conduct. Being driven from Fourteenth Republicans, while in Shelby county, Tennesand B street, the crowd went up see, they have joined the Republicans in form-the street to the sewer, between ing a ticket, and out of the thirteen names that negotiations are progressing between proven to be a stealer of votes, a perjurer New York avenue and H street, and on the ticket, nearly half are Republicans. England and Turkey, the objects of which and a suborner of perjury.

New York avenue and H street, and on the ticket, nearly half are Republicans. By doing this way, what must be the future no man is allowed to work for Isss than one of the National party? And wherein consists lollar and a half a day, and thereafter, any its "Nationality." If a party in this counone doing so shall be shot or stoned to death. try expects to win great victories and to ex-THE New Orleans Picagene says: "There | cial, is in a raging fever over the honor of | They also demanded that the men stop work, | ert a controlling influence upon Federal afare a few cases of yellow fever in the city; our hope is that our men of science may be able to environ it, and isolate it by the use of disinfectant."

Tennessee, and thinks that should Savage or Colyar be nominated by the Democratic consults and isolate it by the use of disinfectant."

Tennessee, and thinks that should Savage or Colyar be nominated by the Democratic consults and the workmen were compelled to restrict the men and that the lines say was, fairs, it must be of the same principles in all the workmen were compelled to restrict the workmen were compelled to restrict the monor of the same principles in all the workmen were compelled to restrict the monor of the same principles in all the workmen were compelled to restrict the monor of the same principles in all the workmen were compelled to restrict the monor of the same principles in all the workmen were compelled to restrict the monor of the same principles in all the workmen were compelled to restrict the monor of the same principles in all the workmen were compelled to restrict the monor of the same principles in all the workmen were compelled to restrict the monor of the same principles in all the workmen were compelled to restrict the monor of the same principles in all the workmen were compelled to restrict the monor of the same principles in all the workmen were compelled to restrict the monor of the same principles in all the workmen were compelled to restrict the monor of the same principles in all the workmen were compelled to restrict the monor of the same principles in all the workmen were compelled to restrict the monor of the same principles in all the workmen were compelled to restrict the monor of the same principles in all the workmen were compelled to restrict the monor of the same principles in all the workmen were compelled to restrict the monor of the same principles in all the workmen were compelled to restrict the monor of the same principles in all the workmen were compelled to restrict the monor of the same principles in all As the crowd marched down Seventh street, that have been recently adopted by all the many with picks and shovels and clubs, it | Democratic conventions that have convened has written a letter declining to become a the honor of the State be saved, but he is was swelled to the number of three or four in the northwestern States the Democrats hundred, and as they turned into B, south, are outspoken in favor of more greenbacks, between Eighth and Ninth streets, a equad of | in place of United States bonds, anti-resumpfifteen policemen going to breakfast was met tion of specie payment, the retiring of speak—to whom the people of the State are to look as to a savior ready made. But Redfield might as well propose himself. Un- crowd. David Snowden, colored, who was tion of the currency of the country. This passing through the Smithsonian grounds, was shot in the back, and another colored favorable to the Democratic party. But the man was shot while hurling a brick at a National party in Memphis have formed a

HUDSON, WIS.

tentiary System.

HUDSON, Wis., July 23 .- When I wrote other field hands who are not convicts, yet occurrence will be worthy of attention. they are placed side by side in the fields with honest men and women, who have to labor for subsistence for themselves and families hus taking the places that otherwise might be obtained by many honest laborers who are | Proposition of the Grand Jury Further begging for work. One instance presents itself to my mind: A man killed another in Memphis, and, upon being tried, was convicted and sentenced to ten years imprisonment in the penitentiary. ceived him and hired him to a prominent planter, whose plantation is a few miles below Memphis. The convict has a wife and children, and the planter has the entire family domiciled in a cabin on his place, and I learn that the retrictions thrown around the convict are so light that he is little reminded of the fact that he is a convict. The notorious Dick Williams, who robbed Kauffman's house and shot Detective Pride, was hired out on a farm and, made his escape within a month after in the penitentiary. The fact is, the penitentiary system in Tennessee is a farce. But to return to the subject of the Minnesot a prison.

While there, to my surprise, three convicts men, in conjunction with the two outlaws, the James brothers, committed many daring robberies and cold-blooded murders in Missouri and other southern States. There were four of the Youngers. In 1874 Pinkerton sent some of his most experienced and daring detectives to Missouri to attempt the capture of the Youngers and Jameses. They came upon John, the youngest one of the four Youngers, and one of the Jameses, who resisted arrest, and John Younger was killed, while James killed a detective and made his escape. About two years ago the three Youngers, Cole, James, and Robert, the two Jameses, and three others (eight in all) made a bold attempt to rob a bank in Northfield, Minnesota. About twelve o'clock in the day they dashed up to the bank. The cashier, Mr. Heywood, was about locking the bank vault to go to his dinner, and had his hand on the door when the robbers entered the bank, and he at once locked the door. This frustrated the plans of the robbers, for they expected to to catch him with the vault open. one robber and wounding others. Active purthe aid of the telegraph the railroads, steamand is now consul to Laverpool.' Kellogg is gutters, but all that he can do in that way comes the duty of the judge trying the case will amount to little without the co-operation to fix the term of imprisonment in the State of citizens and householders. Those who have neglected their premises should clean fendant should suffer the death penalty by hanging, they must so state in their verdict.

This is the reverse of the statute in Tennessee. war will be found on the second page of to-day's Appeal, and will, no doubt, be read with interest, though it may not meet with In Minnesota, if the defendant pleads guilty judge lixed their punishment at imprisonment for life. They have been in the penihe did not have the same opportunity of judg- to-morrow morrow publish crop reports tentiary about eighteen months. It is said ing of the merits of our officers that he had from the count as on the line of the Union of Cole Younger, the oldest of the three, for knowing his own, and that his known Pacific railroad, between Oansha and Kearney, that he is a dare-devil rider on horseback, personal attachment for Sheridan and Sher-lican Valley railroad, showing that for the or pistol, there is in the west. Many a man

Since James Younger has been in prison, at one time a boil appeared to be forming on his back, below the shoulder-blade, and the Nothing by Telegraph from New Orsurgeon of the prison opened it, and found a oullet that had been shot into him from the front fourteen years prior to that time. The being of one side of ha jaw has been destroyed by a shot. Core Younger, the o'dest, is about

six feet two inches tall, weighs about one hundred and eighty pounds, and is one of the most powerfully-made men I ever saw; has a face denoting villainy, as well as firmness of purpose and decision of character. Your correspondent was not a little surprised when he was at once recognized by this bold, daring robber. He must have seen me in the Confederate army, as it is said Cole Younger was in the Confederate cavalry from Missou ri, and made a good fighting soldier, though lieved they are the leaders in the many train In the work of dispersing the crowd in different and distinct from one another in the for twenty days, the quarantine to include sewer, between ing a ticket, and out of the thirteen names

and freight trafic from infected cities via rail-Vicksburg, and even the Texas Pacific road The quarantine will be rigidly enforced. suits the Greenback party here, and they are nees. All of this, taken together, does not

once. I don't enjoy my breakfast without it, although I have speckled trout for breakfast.

RAMBLER. THE ECLIPSE

"consist" very well. I am pining for news from home. Tell White that I have not yet

received the APPEAL, and to send it to me at

Which the Astronomers have Annonuced for To-Morrow-Four More Promised before 1900.

The eclipse to-morrow is announced to be for many years, and the attention of the whole scientific world is at present turned in this direction. A partial eclipse is quite common, a total eclipse of the sun is very rare indeed. London did not see one in about six hundred years previous to 1725. For three hundred years, dating from the beginning of the sixteenth century, there were only nine these occurrences for the whole earth, or one in about thirty years. In this century, you last, from this place, the mercury was ninety-four degrees in the shade here, and curred, and including that of July 29th, and eral days later it stood at ninety-eight de- that of the year 1900, four more are to take crees, and we began to think we had made place before this century expires. A total mistake in leaving West Tennessee to come | eclipse is also a partial eclipse for a considerere in search of a cooler atmosphere. able area on the outer side of the path of tois that the nights are cool, and delightful for of the umbra or shadow cone, is as much that they are under guard while at work. westward of the path of the eclipse. Whether They have every convenience and comfort of many of our people be scientists or not, the

THE FALLEN WOMEN.

Discussed by "Fair Play"-Is Prostitution a "Necessary" and a "Beneficial" Evit?

EDITORS APPEAL-The two grand juryien who reply through the columns of the APPEAL to my strictures on their recomnendation that the State constitution be hanged so as to give men more power to tread unchaste women in the mire of degradation, leaving unchaste men free to roam whither they will, reaffirm their belief that he prostitute class is a "necessity," and even boldly proclaim the opinion that it is not only a "necessity," but that it is highly useful and beneficial in its results to every community in which it exists. I have long known that some men hold this opinion, and hereby offer my thanks to our grand jury for its free and frank expression of that opinion. Errors of brothers. You will remember that these than when secretly cherished. When open to discussion their falsity, their bideous wrong, can be exposed and people may be taught to hate the wrong and turn to the right. One of our grand jurymen says: "The evil has a palliating feature—it does to some extent protect virtue. Consider this, ye thoughtful men and women of Tennessee! The sacrifice of a certain per cent of our christam-born women is necessary to protect the rest from insult and personal violence! "But for the existence of the female prostitute class," says a grand jaryman, "the occurrence referred Ohio, namely, the stupifying of two little girls, aged ten and eleven, and the violation f their persons, would be of more frequent occurrence." And another grand jury man says: "It is a necessary evil to protect our wives and daughters from insult upon the Great God, what an admission is this! Are the majority of men so savage that the civilized minority could not hold in check their beastly aggressions? Is civilization an utter failure? Is religion a dream? tion, and could not unlock the vault, so they ordered the cashier to open the vault, and upon his dashier to open the vault, and children. It was learned and masterly in de-tail, and fully exhaustive of the subject. He fully sustained his high reputation for learn-in the external to escape. In the meanting hereafter, in the strong negro tall, and fully exhaustive or the study then dead. The party then dead. The party then dead. The party then dead in the attempt to escape. In the meantime from insult upon the streets and our little robbers as they dashed out of town, killing doctrine that the only way to protect our one robber and wounding others. Active pursuit was made, and it is said that through the religious steam. is to offer as a sacrifice to the terrible Moloch courage male sensualists in their nefarious usiness when they assert that the prostituon of woman is a "necessary" and "beneficial" thing? Are these grand jurymen afraid to offend these brutal men, to whose brutality they endeavor to pander by punishng only helpless women, by driving from the sight of decent women the down trodden victims of male lust and leaving those males free to carry on their evil work? Is this the position the men of this State wish to assume toward the social evil? If this evil is a necessity, if it protects virtue, then it is right, and it is wrong to punish people for doing the right. No man not an idiot can deny this logic. That all men are not dansee to put a curb on the indecent? 1, for one, would vote for a law to shut up men whose

enemies and in the commission of their daring Boston, July 27: The State Republican robberies. Cole Younger has the marks of convention is called for September 18th.

ent has found in Captain Ellis not only a THE PRESIDENTIAL FRAUD RELIGIOUSSERVICES TO-DAY pleasant host, attentive to the wants and wishes of all under his roof, but a genial gentleman, who participates, as does his wife, in everything that will add to the pleasure of eir guests. It is equally rare and pleasant find in one's entertainers at a wateringplace a gentleman and lady possessing s many social graces. In such efforts they receive able assistanc - at the hands of Mr. Willie Ellis, who is on duty in the office. For the benefit of Memphis people who have never visited this place and are unacquainted with its many advantages as a place of summer

water, etc., which will be volumes. The springs are located in Lauderdale county, Alabama, among the footbills of the Cumberland mountains, and about four miles from the Tenness-e river. The place is both high and healthy, without reference to the health producing character of the mineral waters The climate at this season may be fairly judged when I tell you that at no time since my arrival has it been unpleasantly werm. Precautionary Measures Taken at Gal-There has been a delightfui even at mid-day and the mights are cool enough to make a blacket a percesary article of bed furniture. GALVESTON, July 27 .- The board of health to-day passed a resolution quarantining ves-sels from all eastern and foreign guif ports The springs are four in number, the first containing soda in solution; the second, iron and sulphur; the third, alum, and the last, and most popular, being strongly infused with FERNANDINA, FLA., July 27.—The bark sulphuretted hydrogen and carbonic acid gas. Moreano, from Matanzas, has put in here within a short walk of the hotel. The with yellow-fever on board. The second mate grounds are beautiful and well shaded at all and one seaman are dead, with the mate and times of the day, effering great advantages to children. The fare is substantial and gen-Mobile Cuts Off Communication with New Oricans. rous, vegetables and fruits being supplied

thorities have established rigid quarantine against New Orleans. Only the United States A Rigid Quarantine Established at Shreveport.
SHREVEPORT, July 27 —In addition to the Hand round the bowl [tin cup];

The Trip from Memphis-An Hour or More at Florence, Alabama-The Courthouse-The Female College and the Nor-

The Memphis Guests at the Springs-How they Enjoy Themselves - Society Genial and Social-The Place where "Health and Plenty" Greet the Wanderer.

From an Occasional Correspondent of the Appeal.

mal College.

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BAILEY'S.

BAILEY SPRINGS, ALA., July 24, 1878.-Leaving Memphis at twelve o'clock Satur-day night last, I found myself, in due course of time, at Bailey Springs. The arrangements made by Messrs. Ellis & Co. with the Letter to Hon. John A. Gardner De- owing to her wounds. This was not derailroads are very convenient to travelers. If volving no delay or discomfort. When I en tered the breakfast room at Tuscumbia, I wa agreeably surprised to see Mr. H. C. Wilton and wife, and also Mr. E. Witzman, of Memphis, all of whom, I soon learned, were bound for Bailey's. It is always a pleasure to meet friends and acquaintances when one is absent from home, and especially is this true when it obviates the necessity for playing G. P. R. James's celebrated character of "The Solitary knowledge your letter of a receat date, in the latter's hand writing in his mind, and Traveler." Among other objects of interest which presented themselves during our rapid transit of the streets of Florence was the governor, and to the fact, also, that some of courthouse, a structure whose style of architecture and general outside appearance was same distinguished honor, and in which you not swear to his signature now?" General not at all prepossessing, but which betokened a commendable disregard for mere ornamen as that the nights are cool, and delightful for leeping. The hot season here has now leeping. The hot season here has now leeping. The hot season here has now leeping assed, it having been superseded by a wave of cool air from the north. It is now delight.

The plantable, the teverse that the nights are cool, and delightful for broader as would be indicated by two sponding simplicity, I dare say, in the administration of its principles. The female collines drawn respectively from both limbs of cool air from the north. It is now delightful for the umbra or shadow cone, is as much broader as would be indicated by two sponding simplicity, I dare say, in the administration of its principles. The female collines drawn respectively from both limbs of the same subject, and also a formal call, before the Potter committee in Washington.

The plantable designation in the place of justice, and a corresponding simplicity, I dare say, in the administration of its principles. The female collines drawn respectively from both limbs it ration in the place of justice, and a corresponding simplicity, I dare say, in the administration of its principles. The female collines drawn respectively from both limbs of the same subject, and also a formal call, in the town as much because the coived many private letters from friends in the town as much because of the same subject, and also a formal call, in the three grand divisions of the State upon the three grand divisions of withdrawing. The board of health electblankers. The board of health electblankers and persisted in
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blankers and persisted in
withdrawing. The board of health electblankers night I slept under a pair of
blankers night I slept under a p tical and persistent, the public will hail his appointment with satisfaction and feel assured that with him and Dr. John Erskine sured the pentential the sun is seen th for executive officers of the board, all will be tiary of Tennessee. The lessees are not per- the beginning of an eclipse is to be looked however, is the State normal college, an in- Tennessee for many public honors, and I conmitted to work the convicts outside of the walls of the penitentiary. Here imprisonment in the penitentiary means punishment for crimes committed. In Tennessee a great committed. In Tennessee a great committed in the moon is in her ascending or descending to the committed of the walls of the penitentiary means punishment for crimes committed. In Tennessee a great committed of the walls of the penitentiary means punishment for crimes committed. In Tennessee a great committed of the walls of the penitentiary means punishment for committed of the committed of the walls of the penitentiary means punishment for committed of the comm many of the convicts are hired out by the node. For the same reason the moon's est of the intention of the commonwealth to than these, which the citizen owes to those lessees to planters to work on their plantations, and a very large per centum of the
convicts escape from the plantations. Besides this, the only punishment they suffer is

| Common weak to the common weak to those the common weak to those the common weak to the common weak to those the common weak to the least, only that a geopraphical line is thrown to be a common weak to the common weak to those the common weak to those the common weak to those the common weak to th has an annual endowment from the Stat treasury of five thousand dollars, which, with the fees derived from a considerable number

of paying pupils, employs an able corps of professors in all the departments. The buildng, as seen from a distance, strongly resemtles a German castle—a delusion which is aided by the numerous white towers and spires which show themselves above the green environment of oaks which surround it. Thus Alabama towers above neighboring States, and thus, too, she successfully a-spires to rise above other commonwealths in the matter of public education. That she people well-known in Memphis are also here, itudes. Those, then, who propose notably, General and Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. emigrate ought to know this Walnut

We may live without music, live without books, But civilized man cannot live without cooks; We may live without love (what is love but re But where is the man that can live without gentleman is one of the leading educators of

A good taste of Bailey water would have placed the poet just quoted under the necessity of devoting at least half a dozen lines to acter. proving an equal need for both supper and breakfast. I am convinced of the positive efficiency of the waters of these springs, par-ticularly in all affections of the liver and kidneys, and that general debility which invariably follows exposure to miasmatic poison. In fact, the springs seem to have been providentially located within easy reach of the inhabitants of the Mississippi valley, and to offer them a safe antidote for the effects of a miasmatic climate. It is something won-derful to me that people do not flock here in crowds from the river bottom, and by spending three or four months every year, rid \$281,356. Customs receipts, \$300,931. Re themselves of the insidious poison which con-demns them to an "eternal punishment" of to day, compared with corresponding period chills and fevers. They would return in time for the labors of the ensuing year, active and vigorous, instead of weak and listless; with devolves upon the judge to he the day, the imprisonment. So, by pleading guilty, the Youngers cheated the hangman and did not his own sinless conduct. The question arises, with livers energetic and attentive to duty, complexions clear and bright, instead of the color of parchment; and last, but not least, instead of torpid and someolent. Such a ing to-day from the Silver Lake Mennonite course would be productive of health and settlement, forty miles north from Yankton, violence would make then dangerous to our wives and little girls, just as we shut up any dangerous animal, or, what might be better, the capacity for happiness lies more in the render such men physically incapable of harming women and children. Surely even a grand juryman can see that this plan would be more just than the one they propose, and for more handled to the race.

the capacity for nappiness nes more in the liver than in the heart, and that, therefore, million river, ordinarily about two rods wide, was filled to a width of a mile and a depth of from ten to thirty feet. Much destruction of his emotion, upon the right side of his anatoric property is reported. the capacity for happiness lies more in the sons drowned. The west branch of the Ver-

resort-for them especially I will append a few facts in regard to location about or of

MOBILE, July 27 -The city and county au- sequently in the greatest profusion and freshness. I hope to see many of our Memphis

river quarantine, the board of health to-day quarantined against all through passenger Her cup was a fiction, but this is reality: And, oh! there's a spell in its every drop For the ills of mortality.

MEXICO.

Escobedo Condemned to be Shot, but it will not Give Peace to the Texas Burder.

for having been pursued the day before by Captain Kelly, United States Army, who took from them stolen stock. Great excitement Parson Potter, of frontier fame, shot and wounded a Greaser last night white in the not of stealing his horses. Escobedo is condemned to be shot, but i

does not give peace on the border. JUDGE SNEED'S

Governor.

The following is the full text of Judge Sneed's letter to Hon. John A. Gardner, declining to be a candidate for governor: MINERAL HILL, TENN., July 15, 1878. Hon, John A. Gardner, Dresden, Tennessee: My DEAR SIR-I have the honor to acalso generously propose to retire from the field, if I desire the homination. I have re-

BROWNSVILLE.

Encouraging Crop Prospects-The Democratic Party Sure of Victory in August.

From a Special Correspondent of the Appeal. Brownsville affairs might not be uninteresting to your readers. The health of our people is returns to his family, at Deer Park, Marymay find an imitator in Tennessee, is my most good, with few exceptions. We passed the earnest desire. About seventy-five guests heated term with but one case of sunstroke, earnest desire. About seventy-five guests are now enjoying the hospitality of "Bailey's," and among Memphians, I note, in addition to our party of four, Mr. J. J. Freeman and Dr. H. C. Stull and daugher. Many neople well become in Membrane and desire. itudes. Those, then, who propose to Dr. Treadwell, Mr. N. R. Sledge and wife and Mrs. O. D. Sledge, of Como, Mississippi; Captain James Rodgers, of pects. Wheat will be a half crop. A good Bend, Arkansas, and several citizen of our town, with a farm in the counothers. There is an eatre absence of that | try, said the other day, doling over his fail excess of style and ceremony which marks most watering-places, that constitutes the chief charm of this resort. Everybody goes rich, man!" "But," said the good farmer, in for solid comfort, and most of us find it. "I had considerably over a hundred acres in There is no fashionable dressing among the wheat." It is certainly a success that our ladies, and no exhibition of dandyism among | country has made a half crop of wheat. The the gentlemen, it seeming to be understood | corn and cotton promise a heavy yield. These that the former would most probably excite | crops were needing rain, especially the corn, unfavorable comment, and the latter univer- and the rain has come. On last evening, last sal amusement. Under such circumstances, night and this morning we were blessed with acquaintances are easily made, and social in- heavy showers, and a satisfactory rain. It is tercourse between guests is wonderfully and | now the cotton-worked, watered, growing; agreeably promoted. The daily programme | in less than three months it will be on to Mem generally commences about surrise in the phis, with the fleecy wealth, and for her mermorning-a few starting even earlier-with | chandise, backed at home with a heavy corn a short "run" through the beautiful and erop, with its hogs—the joy of a good harextensive grounds, which is followed by a visit to the springe, located a few hundred in which you will join. Politics is yards north of the hotel, where an hour is moving on to the August conclusion Rhein, from Bremen. Postmaster James spent in imbibing the waters, the quantity sion, with the predominant enthusiasm and other friends gave Mr. Tyner a hearty drank being generally limited only by the as to the November election. The Demo-modesty or capacity of the imbiber. Others cratic party feel assured of a decisive victory. efuse a walk, and indulge in ten-pins, which It is believed that Louis Bond, of this place, furnish sufficient exercise to stimulate an ap- | will be the choice of the party in Haywood petite, which the additional aid of the water county, and thence of the ninth dis often renders so generous as to require self-control in order to limit it within the bounds of prudence. Billiards, music and cards fill ability. They are both all this in an eminent up the warmer portions of the day, when the degree. The best lights of the party believe rays of the sun are too vertical for pleasant that Mr. Bond combines many qualities of contact, until the cooling shades of evening draw all the guests together ficient colleague with such men as Chalmers, in the parlors. Here we are entertained for a half hour by "music from with us has been the Teachers' institute of the entire band," while each awaits with the ninth district, under the presidency of

Condition of the National Treasury.

there is a considerable party in Servia which. spairing of acquiring Bosnia, would prefer impatience the mellifluous music of the bell which calls us to the supper-table. For, say what you will, there is as much sense as sentiment in Owen Meredith's lines—

Colonel Leon Truosdale, State superintend-ent. The attendance was good of the best educators of the country. Colonel Trousdale being sick at Paris, could not be present till abandoned the idea of a convention with Tarthe last session, that closed the institute, the key about Bosnia and Herzegovnia, and will afternoon of the twenty-sixth. But, by his move the troops into Bosnia, and afterward direction, Prof. M'Ghee, of Trenton, presid- send a note of declaration to the Porte seted in his absence in a very able manner. This ting forth Austria's views and intentions. the State. The papers read and discussed by loans, increase, \$2,440,5000; specie, decrease teachers from every division of the State were \$2,360,000; legal tenders, increase, \$865,700; of the most instructive and interesting char- deposits, increase, \$81,600; circulation, de-

> Washington, July 27.—The treasury now holds \$349.535.900 in United States bonds to secure the national bank note circulation and \$13,808,400 in bonds to secure public deposits; United States bonds deposited fo circulation for week ending to-day, \$124,900; United States bonds held for circulation, with drawn, for week ending to-day, \$2.144,000 National bank note circulation-outstanding currency notes, \$322,562,387; gold notes \$1,432,120. Internal revenue receipts to day. As cheap as any house in St. Louis or New York. last year-1877, \$2,386,000; 1878, \$5,397,000 S.C.TOOF & CO. receipts to-day, \$883,000.

YANKTON, D. T., July 27 .- Parties arriv-

omy, is not so far out of the way as many romantic persons suppose. More anon, however, on this interesting subject, which I will elaborate in a future letter. Your correspondicity, died this morning from paralysis.

Under Investigation by the Sub-Potter Committee at Atlantic City-Ex-Congressman Morey Proves Too Much for his Side of the House.

General Sypher Examined Again by His cock as to Sherman's Handwriting-Captain Dennis's Explanation-Ex Senator Trumbull's Evidence.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 27.-Genera farfield appeared in the Potter committee om a short time this morning, entirely re vered from his sickness and to k leave of he members and friends, and started for

Ex-Congressman Morey resumed the witess chair, and gave it as his impression that the Packard government had been recogezed in the first place, as the Kellogg govcoment had been, and had the President said that he intended to maintain the Parkgrounds are beautiful and well shaded at all and government, and given to it the necessary moral support, there would have been no rouble in maintaining it. The witness incidentally said that he had one or two inter from the garden of the proprietor, and con- views with the President at great length, our ing which witness argued that the withdrawof the troops from New Orleans friends at Bailey's. I must close now, and and not maintaining the Packart governmail-car is allowed to pass through the join a pa ty on a pilgrimage to the "healing waters," around which may be always found a crowd hughing, joking, and drinking toasts. The President took the position that the Republican party in the south. publican party could no longer maietain that reliev which had lost New York to the Reblicans, and the party had become weaker consequence. Therefore, the good of th Republican party demanded a change. The President treated the subject as of national concern. Witness said that so far as he knew no returns had been thrown out by the returning board on inadequate and insuffient proof. If there was a movement to

make Nichells govern, even to the extent of General Butler interposed, saying: "And in this Nicholls had the aid of the President Galveston, July 27.—The News's Fort Clark special last night says: "Mexicons from Las Vacos, Mexico, fired fifty shots into General Butler—We have been asking General Butler—We have been asking many of them because it is so rare that we

have an honest witness. Witness-There are many, if you would only look after them; I find the people of Louisiana as honest as those anywhere. Mr. Hiscock—As in Massachusetts or New York?

General Butler examined the witness with regard to the proofs and affidavits laid before the returning-board with reference to Eliza Pinkston being brought into the room of the returning-board on a sofa. Moray said that such a conveyance was a matter of necessity, board, although it had that effect General Sypher

was recalled by Mr. Hiscock, and interro gated concerning the alleged Sherman letter. Mr. Hiscock repeated the question asked on Wednesday, namely: Whether there was any-thing which enabled him, up to the time he saw what purported to be a letter written and signed by Mr. Sherman, to carry the form of which you refer to the m vement in your own behalf in connection with the candidacy for General Syphen, ram ly: "No, sir, I have not the form of his writing in my mind now, and Sypher said this was his answer to day. Coptain T. G. Dennis,

the three grand divisions of the State upon ation concerning Governor Noye's testimony in every direction and avenge his death.' Captain Dennis desired to say that nothing of the kind had taken place and that Governor In reply to a question by the chairman Dennis said when he spoke at Numansville. where, it was alleged, his life had been threatened, there was no intimidation no

> Ex-Senator Trumbull other gents similarly invited; the visitors were not present when the board retired for deliberation; that they did not see the compilation of the returns by which the board arrived at the results, nor did he know whether

any affidavits presented to the board were read at all. The committee closed its business here early this afternoon. Potter, Hiscock and Butler have left for New York, where they will examine, on Monday, Governor Palmer Brownsville, July 27.-Notes of our of Illinois. An adjournment will then take

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS.

London, July 27: The Chinese ambassa dor was seriously injured to-day, the brough-am in which he was driving coming in colion with an omnibus. Bukarest, July 27: A number of rowdies decoyed some Jews into a shop in this city and beat them shockingly. The government promises an investigation and punishment.

nominated Colonel John T. Crisp, for congress, on the two hundred and twentieth bal Port Rowan, Ont., July 27: During the gale yesterday, the schooner Portage, laden with coal, from Fairhaven for Toledo, was sunk eight miles west of here. The crew

St. Louis, July 27: The Democratic con-

gressional convention of the eighth district

escaped. London, July 27: The Pan-Anglican conference adjourned yesterday. There will be farewell services in St. Paul's cathedral this morning, when the bishop of Penasylvania will preach. New York, July 27: Assistant, Postmaster

General Typer arrived to day in the steam-ship Rhein, from Bremen. Postmaster James Pittsburg, July 27: The Nationals of the eighteenth congressional district of Ohio held their congressional convention at Strubenville, to-day, nominating Geo. E. Smith, of Belmont county, by acclamation. London, July 27: A Bukarest dispatch says

that Servia be annexed to Austria rather than remain an insignificant State. New York, July 27: United States Minister Noyes sailed to-day for France in the steam-ship City of Richmond. Mr. Noyes is accom-New York, July 27: Bank statemen'-

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crease, \$327,000; reserve, decrease, \$1,660,700. The banks now hold \$22,571,775

in excess of the legal requirements.

Nos. 15 and 17 Court Street

In the matter of Jos. D. Sauls, Bankru; t.

By virtue of a general order of sale, given by the United States District Court for the Western District of Tennessee, I will sell, at public auction, on the second day of August, 1878. at the southwest corner of Main and Madison streets, at 12 o'clock m., all the right, title and interest the bankrupt had at the date of filing his petition in bankrupts in and to the following described real estate, to wit: Seveny-seven acres, more or less, situated and lyir g in the county of Hardeman, State of Tennessee, in civil district No. 10, near the town of Saulsbury, Tenn., being on the line of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad and adjoining the property of Burrell Sauls, John W. Scott and Wheatley Dennis.

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CLIO HALL-Buntyn Station - Services at p m. to-day by J. D. Stewart. IMMANUEL CHURCH (COLORED) -Sunday

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH-Second street, near Poplar.—Divine service by the pastor at 11 a m. and 8:15 p m LAUDERDALE STREET PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH.—Corner Beale and Lauderdale streets.—The usual services to-day.

COURT STREET CUMBERLAND PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by Rev. Dr. Stainback, pastor. THIRD CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIA? CHURCH—Cheben, Services by the paster, Rev. M. O. Smith, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. SIXTH STREET M. E. CHURCH-Corner of Six'h and Jackson strets, Fort Pickering.—Sunday-school at 0:30 a.m. services at night CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH-Near the cor

n. Services at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. SAFFARANS STREET METHODIST CHURCH GEORGIA STREET METHODIST CHURCH,— Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday-school, 9 a.m. Seats free, J. M. Maxwell, paster. SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Corner of Mann and Beale streets, - Services as 11 a.m. by Rev. W. E. Boggs, paster. No night services. LUTHERAN CHURCH, Washington street. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. German service, 10:30 a.m.; English, 3 p.m. H. Sieck, pastor. ST. JOHN'S M. E. CHURCH—Corner of Vance and Landerdule streets,—Services at 11 a.m. Lunday-school at 3 p.m. No services at night. CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD (EPIS OPAL)—Chelsen.—Sunday-school, at 9 a.m. Divine ervices at 11 a.m. Rev. Virginius O. Gee, rector. HERNANDO STREET METHODIST CHURCH. Corner Hernando and Linden-Sunday school at 9 a.m. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Rev. E. E. Hamilton, pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Corner Third and Poplar streets.—Services at 11 a.m. by Rev. U. M'Chure, of Missouri, and at 8 p.m. by the pastor, Rev. Eugene Daniel. FIRST GERMAN PRESBYTERIAN HURCH Vance street, second do r cus' from DeSolo street.— Sunday-school at 9 a.m. Divine service at 10:30 a.m. J. V. Tschudi, pastor ST. LAZARUS AND GRACE CHURCH-Rev. Charles C. Parsons, rector. Services at 7 and 11 a.m., and 8 p.m., and Sunday-school at 9 a.m., at Grace church, on Hernando street. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH (COLOR D)

Causey, between Linden and Pontolog streets - Services at 11 a.m. and 3 and 8 p.m., by Rev. F. P. Jay, pastor. Sunday-school at 1:30 p.m.

CRNTRAL METHODIST CHURCH - Union street.—Services at 11 a.m. by the paster. Rev. W. T. Harris, D.D. Subject: "Life and Experience of the Sinner," Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Seats free.

ROBERTSON-In the 77th year of herage, near Corinth, Miss., Mrs. MARY ROBERTSON, wife of Wm. Robertson and beloved mother of Mrs. S. Mansfield, of this city.

Attention, Knights of Innisfail. REGULAR meeting postponed from Thursday, 5th, at 8 o'clock. A full attendance I expected.

J. W. FLANAGAN, Secretary.

Mayor's Proclamation MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY HALL,
MEMORIES TENN, July 27, 1878.
The Board of Health having informed the or disseminated by steamboats passing to and fro the Mississippi river," and the General council. of the cit:

Now, therefore, This is to make known to all parties, that by virtue of the power vested in me under the ordinances of the city, that a quarantine of all boats and persons and freights coming from the cities of New Orleans and Vicksburg is hereby established at the contradition of the city of the cities of New Orleans and Vicksburg is hereby established at the contradition of the contradition.

JOHN R FLIPPIN, Mayor. KNIGHTS OF THE RED BRANCH

Will meet according to instructions. Attention, Knights of Inni-fail.

REGULAR meeting postponed from THURSDAY,
August 1st, to MONDAY evening. August 5,
1878, at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is requested.
J. W. FLANAGAN. Secretary. Stock Forfeited -- Masonic Temple

NOTICE is hereby given to all the stockholders of the Masonic Temple of Memphis who are in arrears for stock subscribed, and who have not given notes not yet matured, or that will not mature previous to October 1, 1878, or where suit is not yet pending, that unless the same is paid before October 1, 1878, the full amount of their stock subscribed will be de-clared forfeited to the Association. By order of the Directors. DAVID P. HADDEN. President. A. J. WHEELER, Secretary.

To Stone-Contractors CITY ENGINEER'S OFFICE.

MEMPHIS. July 27, 1878. 

Scaled proposals will be received at this office until 12 o'clock m. Friday, August 1st, for a stone pavement on Madison street, from Fourth street to M. and C. Depot The city reserves the right to reject any or all of the proposals. For further information apply to the undersigned. J. H. HUMPHREYS, Acting City Engineer.

Its effects are truly marvelous in Dropsy, Gravel. Bright's Disease, Seminal Losses, Leucorrhera and lost vigor, no matter of how long standing the cave may be, positive relief Is had in from one to three days. Do not despair, hesl ate or doubt for it is really a specific and never falls. It is purely a vegetable preparation; by its timely use thousands of cases that have been considered incurable by the most eminent physicians have been permanently cured by it. It is also indorsed by the regular Physicians and Medical Societies throughout the country. Sold in bottles at Two Dollars each, or three bottles, which is enough to cure the most agravated case, sent to any address on receipt of Five Dollars. Small trial bottles One Dollar each.

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Furniture and Mattresses lower than ever before sold in the city. Orders from WM. K. THIXTON (INVINE BLOCK). DRS. A. WESSON & SONS,

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Main Street Stores! PEREMPTORY TRUSTEE'S SALE. CHANGE OF TERMS.

THE STOREHOUSES No. 275 AND No. 27342 TUESDAY, JULY 30th, AT 4 P.M., on the southwest corner of Main and Madison streets. The terms of sale have been modified to half cash and half in 6 and 12 months, with interest, a cured by deed in trust, instead of all cash, as here tofore advertised. The location of the property, him reputation of the stands, and remunerative reals they always command, are points to which we begin ocal the a tention of capitalists, while invilleg their presence to this peresuitory and impropried sale.

ence to this peremptory and important sale.

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## **Election Notice**

IMMANUEL CHURCH (COLORED) — Sundayschool at 9 a.m. Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

ALABAMA PRESERTERIAN CHURCH.—Services at 11 a.m. and 3 7:15 p.m by the pastor.

CALVARY CHURCH—Corner Adams and Sp.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH—Second, near Beste street.—No preaching to-day. Sun ay-school at 9 a m.

GERMAN PROTESTANT CHURCH—Third street, between Jefferson and Court.—Services by Rev. A. Thomas.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH—Second street, peace profession of the Circuit Court, one Clerk of the Crouit Court, one Clerk of the Croui ounty.

The Judies and Clerks having been appointed by the Honorable County Court. I hereby designate the seputy Coroners to hold said election at the voting

> WARDS. FIRST WARD—Corner Jackson and Main streets.
> Judges—W. J. Chase, Tim Foley, M. H. Rellly.
> Clerks—George Fromley, Mike O'Neal. DeputyCoroner—J. H. Edmonson.
> SECOND WARD—Courthouse. Judges—John
> Walters, D. W. Munroe, John B. Ford. Clerks—
> Harry Ferguson, John Savage. Deputy-Coroner—
> Eugene H. Leidy.
> THIRD WARD—Vincent Block, Second street.
> Judges—C. W. Metcalf, Robert Maione, H Buttenberg, Clerks—Fred Smithwick, Tom Borte, ir Judges-C. W. Metcaif, Robert Maione, H Buttenberg. Clerks-Fred Smithwick, Tom Boyle, Jr. Deputy-Coroner-W. H. Rhes.
> FOURTH WARD-At usual place, Judges-S. W. Green, Hugb Brinkley, J. E. Fox. Clerks-Geo, Mailory, Frank Murphy. Deputy-Coroner-J. A. Harbham.

Mallory, Frank Murphy. Deputy-Joroner—J. A. Harpham,

FIFTH WARD—Beale street, near Hernando. Judges—L. P. Cooper, John V. Botto, Martin Kelly, Cierks—A. C. Parker, John Loague, jr. Deputy-Coroner—J. J. Murphy.

SIXTH WARD—Waldran Block, Main street, Judges—A. J. Hayes, H. M. Chiles, Marcas Jones, Cierks—John Willer, David Gensberger, Deputy-Coroner—W. R. Sims.

SEVENTH WARD—Solon's, Beale street, opposite Orlesns, Judges—Dr. S. B. Clarke, M. B. Trezevant, W. H. Bates, Clerks—Andrew J. M'Lendon, A. W. Otis, Peputy-Coroner—W. H. Lake.

EIGHTH WARD—Markethouse, Poplar street, Judges—J. D. Stewart, J. W. Moores, Wm. Harrington, Clerks—Macon Trezevant, Tom Magevney, Deputy-Coroner—J. B. Campbell.

NINTH WARD—Judges—W. B. Glisson, Geo. M. Grant, L. Lawhorn, Clerks—Wm. Karr, Jr., James E. Lewis, Deputy-Coroner—R. H. Randolph.

TENTH WARD—Missishpip house, Main street, Judges—Mike Burke, A. B. Morrison, Pat Colligan

Judges - Mike Burke, A. B. Morrison, Pat Colligan Clerks - N. B. Jones, J. F. Sellers - Deputy-Corones - E. B. Britt DISTRICTS. FIRST DISTRICT.—Judges—T. N. Hughes, John I. Sink, A. T. Chambers. Clerks—W. R. Herring, S. Dickerson. Deputy-Coroner—John N. Moore, SECOND DISTRICT.—Judges—John Dwyer, S. SECOND DISTRICT -Judges John Dwyer, S. F. Armour, H. P. Thompson, Clerks-G. H. Millington, S. P. Ligon, Deputy-Coroner-L. C. M'Con, THIRD DISTRICT. Judges-George B. Wynne, W. T. Carmack, T. H. M'Gee, Clerks-C. M. Black, W. M. Coleman, Danuis Constants THIRD DISTRICT.—Judges—George R. Wynne,
W. T. Carmack, T. H. M'Gee. Clerks—C. M. Black,
W. M. Coleman. Deputy Coroner—Ils E. Douglass
FOURTH DISTRICT.—Judges—J. J. sigler, C. W.
Jeter, John Buckner. Clerks—E. T. Irby, Tom A.
Alexander. Deputy-Coroner—A. W. Mathews.
FIFTH DISTRICT.—Judges—B. B. Barnes, Joe
Lory, James Monaghan. Clerks—F. W. Reyster, Jr.
J. P. Sykes. Deputy-Coroner—Preston C. Smith.
SIXTH DISTRICT.—Judges—P. A. Taylor, J. W.
Alexander, Andrew J. Pope. Clerks—A. F. Bonner,
H. K. Fuller. Deputy-Coroner—W. H. Monorief.
SEVENTH DISTRICT.—Judges—S. A. Munson,
B. J. Kimbrough, E. T. Shivers. Clerks—— Cross,
Willis O. Edwards. Deputy Coroner—Frank Gaven.
EIGHTH DISTRICT—Log Union.—Judges—T. P.
Wylle, C. B. English, J. B. Davies. Clerks—L. M.
Bell, J. A. Monroe. Deputy-Coroner—W. T. B. Bnd,
EIGHTH DISTRICT—Withe Depot.—Judges—J.
W. Herring, H. Y. Marley, J. M. Crews. Clerks—
Captain Garrett, R. B. Hayes. Deputy-Coroner—Henry Bragg.
NINTH DISTRICT—Fisherville. Judges—John
W. Ailen, J. C. Bryan, R. C. Kirk. Clerks—B. P.
Strong T. W. Allen. Deputy-Coroner—W. D. Bidout.
NINTH DISTRICT—Masonic Hall. Judges—N.
W. Jusstiee, W. T. Hall, James J. Houston. Clerks—
W. F. Crenshaw, W. C. Allen. Deputy-Coroner—W.
R. Ecklin.
TENTH DISTRICT—Collierville.—Judges—J. D.

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ELEVENTH DISTRICT—Judges—S. H. Blackwell, V. T. Harrison, O. M. Alsop, Clerks—R. C.
Ellis, Sid Sheppard. Deputy Coroner—S. C. Garner,

TWELFTH DISTRICT.—Judges—W. D. Harrison,
P. T. B. Caple W. W. Canada. Clerks—J. S. Maone, E. A. Edmondson, Deputy Coroner—T. H.
Pearson FOURTEENTH DISTRICT - Nail's Nurser

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\*\*SIXTEENTH DISTRICT.\*\*—Judges—B. D. Goodwin, J. L. Harrison, D. C. Slaughter. Clerks—J. C. Hill. B. A. Clements. Deputy Coroner—D. S. Brown. SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT—M'Conneil's. Judges—A. C. Boark, Allie Wade, H. B. Bamsey. Clerks—A. C. Boark, Allie Wade, H. B. Bamsey. Clerks—R. Stone. Stone.

SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT—Island 40 precinct
Judges—Wm. Duck, A. Howard, R. T. Keel Clegiss—W. E. Elliott, James Mitchell. Deputy-Coroner—Chas. Elliott.

EIGHTEENTH DISTRICT.—Judges—R. J. Southall, Et Clayton, Tom Cubbins. Clerks—A. Bowers, George Holmes. Deputy-Coroner—J. M. Richardson. Voters of the Fifteenth Civil District outside of the city will vote at the Ninth Ward polls. Voters of the Fifth Civil District outside of the city living in the Ninth Ward will vote at the Eighth Ward polls. Poll-books will be furnished by me at my office, No. 12 West Court street. Deputy-Coroners will call for them before the day of election, and make prompt returns to me at County Courtroom.

E. W. Callwell,

Coroner of Shelby county, Tenn.

GRAND DEMOCRATIC RALLY EIGHTH WARD, WEDNESDAY NIGHT. Poplar Street Markethouse.

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How. CASEY YOUNG,
HON. W. T. AVERY,
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HOW. JOHN L. T. SNEED,
JUDGE J. A. ANDERSON,
HON. J. M. HARRIS,
GEN. LUKE WRI. HT and others.
M. F. KENNEDY, President.
B. R. HENDERSON, Secretary.

"Rally Round the Flag, Boys." DEMOCRATIC FLAG!

ROUSING MEETING at ESTIVAL PARK MONDAY, July 29th, at 8 p.m., Under the auspices of the 14th District Club. COME ONE! COME ALL!

The citizens of Shelby county will turn out employed, at above time and place, to hear the following distinguished speakers discuss the questions ermain to the present canvass; GEN. JAS. R. CHALMERS, COL. GEO. GANTT, GEN. LUBE E. WRIGHT, HON. CASEY YOUNG, And others. A cordial invitation is extended to or colored friends to come and hear these question discussed from our standpoint.

RALLY! PPOINTMENTS for Democratic and Conserva-tive speakers, at all of which places the nom-ces will be present and also address the people: ESTIVAL PARK.

DEMOCRATS&CONSERVATIVES

MONDAY, July 29th-Night-Grand Rally of the Fourteenth District. (See advertisement.) TUESDAY, July 30th—Night—Gen. Luke R. Wright, Col. J. B. Morgan, of Missi-sippi; Capt. John J. Duffy, Col. Tom Avery, Col. John Donovan. TRIRTEENTH CIVIL DISTRICT. UESDAY, July 30th—Hoegel's Store, on Horn Lake road—Barbecue and Mass Meeting—judge James A. Anderson, Judge Orville Yerger, Hon. George B. Peters. Major George W. Winchester. 15th DISTRICT-NINTH WARD.

NDAY, July 29th Night Jerry Wood's Store, on Ruleigh road Maj. George W. Winchester, George TUESDAY, July 30th Night-Oltman's Store, corner Fifth and Greenlaw streets Judge Orville Yerger, P. J. Mulvihill, Irving Halsey, Sam Gammon.

NINTH WARD. WEDNESDAY, July 31st-Night-Frey's Stoc SEVENTH WARD. WEDNESDAY, July 31st-Night-Central Point-Hon, Casey Young, Sam R. Gammon, J. J. Busby, George W. Winchester, Josiah Patterson.

By order Executive Board, W. L. CLAPP, Chairman. S. J. CAMP, Secretary. OFFICIAL. Shelby County National Ticket Sheriff-J. W. Anderson.

Judge of Circuit Court-J. O. Pierce. Jud e of Criminal Court-P. T. Scruggs. Judge of Probate Court-T. D. Eldridge. Clerk of Circuit Court-J. Uhl. Clerk of Criminal Court -- A. J. Vanghan. Clerk of County Court-O. Dwyer. Clerk of Bartlett Court-T. B. Crenshaw. Attorney-General Criminal Court-G. P. M. Turner, Attorney-General Bartlett Court-W. J. Duval. County Trustee-G. B. Fleece, Register-F. Hunt. Election Thursday, first day of August.

By order NATIONAL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE By virtue of a general order of sale entered by the United States District Court for the Western District of Tennessee, I will selt, on Saturday, August 10, 1828.

at No. 39 Union street, at 10 o'el ok of said day, a public auction, the effects of the following name districts to wit: J. H. Wagg-ner, Blakemore & Sould, Thomas Koffod, D. H. Hildebrand, J. R. Mcullers, F. M. McLefresh, N. Dewar, J. G. Lonsdale, L. Geo W. Thompson and E. W. McMillan; all ooks, accounts, notes, judgments, claims, etc. Val. W. Williams, all books, accounts, and also all interest in lands.
D. A. Clarke & Co. all books. non-sectarian and established school. The largest in the South and fourth in the U. S.; 42 gradulates this June; 18 teachers; 8 music teachers; 23 planos, organ, harp and guitar; French spoken; calisthenic drill daily in new ball; health first cure; weekly lectures by Vanderbilt Professors. A beautiful city, fine churches and GENIAL CLIMATE. Grand four-story buildings. Moderate charges. Opens its 14th year September 2d. For catalogue address

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